

IF YOU SEE SANTA ON THE STREET TELL HIM SOME OF US MIGHT GET HOME FOR XMAS.

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

SUPPORT THE SU-KY CIRCLE BY ATTENDING THE DANCE IN THE GYM TOMORROW NIGHT.

VOL. XVI

LEXINGTON, KY., DECEMBER 11, 1925

NO. 12

U. K. EXPANSION PROGRAM IS OUTLINED

CHORAL CLUB TO GIVE "MESSIAH" AT GYM TONIGHT

300 Trained Voices To Form Chorus for Handel's Great Religious Masterpiece; Conducted by Prof. Lampert

CHICAGO SOLOISTS SING

Windy City Sends Four Great Singers To Take Solo Parts

"The Messiah," Handel's magnificent oratorio, will be presented tonight at the University of Kentucky gymnasium by the Central Kentucky Choral society, under the auspices of the MacDowell club. Four trained soloists from Chicago, secured through the efforts of Prof. Carl Lampert, musical director of the university, and director of the oratorio, and a chorus of 300 trained voices will sing this masterpiece of religious music. A large orchestra, most of whose members played in the production last April, will be personally conducted by Professor Lampert.

Of the four great soloists to be heard, one of them, Miss Edna Swanson Van Haar, sang the same part with the Swedish Choral society, of Chicago, in Sweden, and won applause of every music critic in the country. For 100 years societies in the larger cities have followed the custom of Old England, by ushering in the Yuletide with one of the greatest pieces of religious music ever written. The story of Jesus Christ and the lesson of salvation is presented in most exquisite form in this musical creation. Handel Born in 1685

George Frederick Handel, composer of the Messiah, was born in 1685 at Halle in Saxony. According to manuscripts preserved in England, he wrote it in only 23 days. At the occasion of its first presentation, the great man said, "If it serves only to entertain, the oratorio has failed in its purpose." Handel spent most of his

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DEAN TAYLOR IS AGAIN HONORED

Education Head Is Re-elected Vice-President of National Society for Vocational Education At Meeting in Ohio

HEAD OF "AG" EDUCATION

Dr. W. S. Taylor, dean of the College of Education, University of Kentucky, was re-elected vice-president of the National Society for Vocational Education at the meeting of the association held last week at Cleveland, Ohio. The president of the association is Dr. Edwin A. Lee, of the University of California.

The association will be reorganized, according to plans made at the recent convention, Dr. Taylor said. In the future its name will be the American Vocational association. Dr. Taylor was placed in charge of the division of agricultural education. Other committees were appointed to do research work. Dr. Taylor will have charge of the research work in the field of agricultural education. Other fields of the association are industrial, home economics, part time, commercial and civilian rehabilitation.

Louisville has bid for the 1926 meeting of the association, according to Dr. Taylor. Several cities of the United States offered to be hosts to the 1926 meeting but no definite step was taken at the meeting just closed. Louisville has a good chance of getting the meeting, he said. Other members of the College of Education who attended the Cleveland meeting are Miss Julia Hurd, Miss Carrie B. Green, A. N. May and Carsie Hammonds.

Interesting Sidelights Are Given on History of "Charleston" Contortions; First Appeared As Indian War Dance

(By Kyle Whitehead)

"The Charleston," the universal jazz dance, with all its wiggles, wabbles, and side stepping, has finally invaded university dances and sent dancing feet on a rampage. The "good old" dances have become more old fashioned, while the "Charleston" gives vent to the uncontrollable desire that comes with strains of hilarious music.

"The Charleston," although just making its debut on dance floors throughout the country, has a history that dates back to the pioneer days of America, and possibly as far back as several centuries before the discovery of the Western World. "The Charleston" is thought to have made its appearance in this country with the coming of the first Indians from Asia. There lived in the territory that now comprises the eastern part of the United States, a strange race of people whose origin and color are unknown. When the Indians advanced to the East, they either destroyed or drove out this race of people. "The Charleston" played an important part in this bit of history, as it was only

Hey Juniors!

Fill Out Your Information Cards for Kentuckian

All juniors of the university who have not as yet done so, are requested by the staff of the "Kentuckian" to immediately fill out information cards for this year's annual. The blanks must be filled out before Friday, December 18, if the student's name and activities are to appear in the year book. The information cards are easily filled out and include lines for the student's name, residence, fraternity, class and activities and honors while at the university. Blanks may be secured from the "Kentuckian" office from 2 to 3:30 p. m. on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays.

The annual this year will probably make its appearance in April. For this reason it is imperative that all copy be in as soon as possible and accordingly the staff has made this ruling for student information cards.

FOOTBALL DANCE SATURDAY NIGHT

Terpsichorean Revel in Honor of "Wildcats" and "Kittens" Features Social Calendar of Saturday

GIVEN BY SU-KY CIRCLE

One of the big social events of the pre-holiday season will be the football dance to be given by the Su-Ky Circle Saturday night from 8 to 12 o'clock, in the men's gymnasium, to which all students are invited. A general admission price of \$1 will be

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Reject Holiday Petition Classes Will Be Dismissed Only One Day Earlier

Classes at the university will be dismissed at noon, December 22, instead of at noon, December 23, as was originally planned. This was concluded at the meeting of the University Council, held December 2. The petition, signed by various members of the student body, to advance the beginning of the Christmas holiday season from December 23 to 19 was rejected by the council.

In the absence of Pres. Frank L. McVey, who went to Ashland to address the class on salesmanship now being conducted there by C. L. Brewer, of the extension department of the university, Dean C. R. Melcher presided at the meeting of the council.

Attention Pre-Meds

Dr. Pryor Compiles Pamphlet On Entrance Requirements

Dr. J. W. Pryor, head of the Department of Anatomy and Physiology has recently compiled a pamphlet containing information which will be very useful to the Pre-Medical students. It includes the requirements for entrance for the majority of the medical schools in the United States including Chicago, Columbia, Emory University, John Hopkins, Indiana University, University of Michigan, Northwestern, St. Louis University, Vanderbilt, and Washington University.

They also contain the subjects that one should take each year while attending the University of Kentucky and gives an outline of two and three year courses preparatory to the study of medicine.

These pamphlets will be distributed by Dr. Pryor, to all of the Pre-med students at the Pre-Med Society meeting, Friday, December 11, at 3 p. m.

STUDENTS FAVOR ENTRANCE OF U.S. IN WORLD COURT

State Conference Held Here Today and Tomorrow Under the Auspices of the Lexington World Court Committee

DEAN TURCK IS CHAIRMAN Committee at University Disappointed at Number of Students Who Voted

The students of Kentucky favored America's entrance into the World Court by a vote of 267 to 122 in the university straw vote last Friday. The early reports in the city papers did not include results from the College of Law, where 28 students voted to enter the court and 17 voted against it. The result was very disappointing to the members of the committee in charge, who had hoped that a much larger percentage of students would be interested enough in the question to ballot on it.

The state conference on the World Court is being held here today and

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University Students To Attend Convention

Three Young People of Methodist Church to Confer at Memphis, Tenn.

James W. Russell, senior in the College of Commerce; Frank Melton, junior in the Agriculture College, and Dorothy Partch, of the Arts and Science College, were selected by the student class of the First Methodist church, Lexington, as delegates to the Young People's Convention of the Methodist church, South, to be held at Memphis, Tenn., from December 31, to January 3.

Rev. A. R. Perkins, student pastor of the university is soliciting funds by voluntary subscriptions to finance the expenses of the delegates. The purpose of the convention, at which 5,000 delegates and visitors from all parts of the United States are expected, is to discuss the present, and future problems of the church, and to link the young people more definitely with the program of the church.

Some Experiences On a Journey With Two Journalistic Moguls Who Need Some Practice In Art of Navigation

(By LeRoy Smith)

Alvie Estes and Ted McDowell got the idea last Sunday that Estes ought to take some pictures of the Kentucky river for Ted's annual so they ast me if I'd like to go along and pack the cameras. I told 'em I hadn't been particular who I was seen with lately so we went. We rode nine miles to Athens in a car. The man who took us out didn't want to be seen with such disreputable looking characters as Ted and Estes, so he lived in the place where we was going and as soon as he seen these two comin' out of the Herald with me he began puttin' the curtains on the car. Estes looked considerably like the hombre that taught Jesse James all his meaness polutin' the atmosphere with a black cigar which he had poked in his face. Ted was from Harlan anyway and looked like a moonshiner from them parts, regadin' the scenery with an evil eye.

Choose New Members Of Speakers' Bureau

Three Men Are Selected in Recent Try-outs to Fill Vacancies

J. B. Johnson, William Hanretty, and B. A. Robertson were selected as the new members of the Speakers' Bureau of the university at the try-outs held Thursday night, December 3, in the Little Theatre. Nine men competed in the contest which was a feature of the program of the meeting of the Patterson Literary society. The Speakers' Bureau is an organization for the purpose of advertising the university, its purpose and needs. The members of the bureau serve as speakers before meetings of luncheon clubs, associations and the like when called upon. It is composed of eight men, all of whom are selected on a competitive basis and who remain members until they graduate or leave school. In addition to the new men the bureau's membership includes John Y. Brown, Kenneth Tuggle, Sam Milam, W. F. Simpson, and H. H. Grooms.

J. B. Johnson is a senior in the law college and last year was a member of the university debating team. William Hanretty is a junior in the College of Arts and Sciences and B. A. Robertson is completing his law course this June. The judges in the try-outs were Professor W. R. Sutherland, head of the public speaking department, Professor Grant C. Knight, of the English department and Professor H. J. Scarborough of the Law college.

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Ziegfeld Names Five Winners of The Kentuckian Beauty Contest

New York Producer Selects Lucile Rob, Charley Smith, Marie Beckner, Marguerite Williams and Helen Board From Field of 30; Great Difficulty Was Experienced In Making Selection

Florenz Ziegfeld, glorifier of the American girl, and producer of the Ziegfeld Follies at the Amsterdam theater, of New York, at the request of the Kentuckian editor, selected five of the most beautiful girls of the university for the beauty section in the 1926 year book.

Mr. Ziegfeld's selections were returned to the Kentuckian office this week, accompanied by a letter stating that a great deal of difficulty was experienced in selecting the winners of the contest. The five girls selected out of the 30 pictures that were sent to Mr. Ziegfeld were, Miss Lucile Rob, of Nicholasville, Ky., a freshman and pledge to the Delta Delta Delta

sorority; Miss Charley Smith, of Owenton, Ky., a sophomore and member of the Alpha Gamma Delta sorority; Miss Marie Beckner, of Winchester, Ky., a senior and member of the Delta Delta Delta sorority; Miss Marguerite Williams, of Georgetown, Ky., a sophomore and a member of the Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority; and Miss Helen Board, of Stone, Ky., a sophomore and a member of the Delta Delta Delta sorority.

This is the first time that the beauty section of the Kentuckian has been selected by an impartial judge, the selections having been heretofore made by a vote of the student body. Mr. Ziegfeld is recognized throughout the country as a competent judge of beautiful women, and offers his services to such organizations as the Kentuckian free of charge.

Commerce Juniors And Seniors Organize Club

George McKown Is Named President; Membership Is Limited to 60

On December 3, the Commerce club was organized on the campus by the junior and senior classes of the College of Commerce for the purpose of promoting and advertising the work of the college. The club is limited in membership to 60, all of whom must be enrolled in the Commerce college. It will make an effort to select representative men from each of the four classes. There are 49 charter members and additional members will be elected from the freshman and sophomore classes soon.

The chief aims of the club are (1) to promote interest in the work of the College of Commerce and to secure capable speakers to address the students enrolled; (2) to look after the interest of the students along business lines, and (3) to sponsor the honor system.

The officers elected are: George McKown, president; George Young, vice-president; Cecil Carpenter, secretary; and Lyle Croft, publicity.

Some Experiences On a Journey With Two Journalistic Moguls Who Need Some Practice In Art of Navigation

When we got to Athens, Estes worked some more of his shady diplomacy and negotiated room, board, lodgin' and a ride the rest of the way to the river from some friends of his who was awful nice to Ted and me and treated us like it wasn't our fault that we appeared at the same time Estes did.

We drove down to the river and hired a boat to get across to the other side. The boat was about half full of water and didn't look overly robust, anyhow. I looked at Ted kinda dubious and was goin' to suggest a bigger boat. Ted seen what I was thinkin' about. I guess it was his conscience hurtin' him for eatin' so much the first time Estes' friends had invited us to dinner—and he got so darned eloquent expressin' his opinion of me that he fell down the bank and into the boat before we could bail the part of the river that was

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"TAKE THE AIR" LATE AT NIGHT

Panic Among Patt Hall Inmates Narrowly Averted Tuesday Evening When Pseudo-fire Drill Is Held

CO-EDS "REST IN PEACE"

A throng of pajama-clad, bathrobe-wrapped, and supposedly fair females, shrieking and screaming with all the power of an old time river-palace calliope rushed pell mell out the door and down the broad steps of Patterson hall, onto the front walk and driveway Monday night, between 10 and 10:30 o'clock.

Giggling and squealing like two-year-olds, with their pigtails, "Western Electric" curlers, waving combs, and shiny noses pitilessly exposed to the gazes of any chance male passer-by, they shivered and shook in the night breezes. The occasion? The first practice fire drill of the year. At 10:25 o'clock sharp, the regular warning bell rang, telling the hall inmates that only five minutes remained in which they might burn the university lights, study, fool around, or do otherwise. Now this gong was not intended as the fire gong, but the word spread, as secrets will, that a fire drill was to be held sometime before turning in hour that night.

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ASSEMBLY WILL BE ASKED TO GIVE \$2,344,857

Appropriations Looking to Further Growth of Institution to Be Asked by Board of Trustees

McVEY RENDERS REPORTS

Recommendations Will Be Submitted to General Assembly in January

A program for a greater university, one that will give statewide service, is contained in the report of Dr. Frank L. McVey, president of the University of Kentucky, which was submitted and approved by the trustees of the institution at their regular meeting held Tuesday morning.

Among the outstanding features of Dr. McVey's recommendations which covers a period of two years, were:

- 1—Appropriation of \$500,000 for the erection of additional classroom buildings.
- 2—Purchase of 103 acres of land adjoining the farm of the Experiment Station.
- 3—Annual appropriation of \$10,000 for development of the summer school of the institution.
- 4—Appropriation of \$16,000 for buildings on the sub-Experiment Station at Princeton, in western Kentucky.
- 5—Maintenance fees commensurate with the needs and growth of the university.
- 6—Establishment of a student hospital at the institution with a total of 60 beds.
- 7—Provision of a building to be used as a museum for the exhibiting of relics discovered in

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15 JOURNALISTS TAKEN IN FRATS

Theta Sigma Phi Initiates at Home of Frances Lee; Alpha Delta Sigma Holds Services At Lafayette

TEA, BANQUET, FEATURES

Theta Sigma Phi, Women's national honorary journalism fraternity, and Alpha Delta Sigma, men's national honorary journalism fraternity, each held initiation services last Tuesday at which time these two organizations took 15 new members into their ranks, the women taking eight and the men seven.

Theta Sigma Phi held its initiation at 4:30 o'clock in the afternoon at the home of Miss Frances Lee on Aylesford Place. After the beautiful and impressive service tea was served and both the old and new members spent a very enjoyable social hour.

Those initiated were: Willie King, Ava Caywood, Curtis Buehler, Maria Louise Middleton, Florence Ogden, Dorothy Stebbins, Louise Smathers and Nellie Torian. The active members are: Elizabeth Glascock, Frances Lee, Edna Lewis Wells, Mavis Sternberg, Edith Minnehan and Eugenia O'Hara.

Alpha Delta Sigma held its initiation from 3 to 6 o'clock Tuesday afternoon in a room at the Lafayette hotel at which time those initiated were: Delos Nooe, Jack Warren, LeRoy Keiffer, Roscoe Claxon, Neil Plummer, J. L. Crawford and C. M. Dowden. John Bullock was to have been initiated but he was called home

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Appreciative Audience Grets First Performance of "The Wild Duck" at Romany; Regina Stanfiell Plays Lead

(By Frances Lee)

The Romany Theatre presented its initial performance of Henrik Ibsen's tragedy-comedy, "The Wild Duck" before a good and appreciative audience Monday evening, December 7.

Ibsen's five acts are skillfully incorporated into four for the Romany presentation, but the entire production and direction are based on the actual play as written and interpreted by Ibsen, backed up by the experience of two performances of "The Wild Duck" in Christiania by native actors and actresses. The Romany interpretation of the play is something new to English and American audiences as it is much less gloomy in this version.

The play is produced under the direction of Mary Lyons and Carol M. Sax. Special costumes of the 1890 period were designed and executed under the direction of Miss Elizabeth Lehman in the Costume Designing class of the university.

Scene Laid in 1890 Period

The scene is laid in a photograph of the studio in Christiania in the 1890 period. The attic sitting-room, with

its sloping sky-light, green walls, and blue wood-work, is a most interesting setting, and the details of the furnishings are faultlessly carried out. Opening into the studio is the "hunting room" where old Ekdal and Hedvig keep their fowls and rabbits and—the wild duck! From this room one occasionally hears the squawk or cluck of the hens, the quack of the wild duck, or the report of a fire-arm as old Ekdal shoots a rabbit which he immediately skins and proudly displays in the studio. The production was built and painted by John Loving and William Zoppf, assisted by the Stagecraft class of the university.

The Romany is especially happy in the selection of its cast, and is very fortunate to have Miss Regina Stanfiell, who has been with the Stuart-Walker players for 22 months and who returns to them following her work here in "The Wild Duck," to take the role of Gina Ekdal. Miss Stanfiell appeared at the Romany two years ago in "Lilom" and in the campus playhouse production of "The

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ALUMNI PAGE

Editor W. C. Wilson, Alumni Secretary
Assistant Editor, Helen J. Osborne

History of the University of Kentucky

The University of Kentucky is one of the agricultural and mechanical colleges that owes its origin to the Morrill Act of July 2, 1862. Instead of establishing at once, as most of the states did, a higher educational institution, the legislature did not place it upon an independent basis but made it one of the colleges of Kentucky University, now Transylvania College. To this institution the annual interest of the proceeds of the Congressional land-grant was given for the purpose of carrying on its operations. This continued until 1878 when the Act was repealed and a commission appointed to work out a plan for the state university. The City of Lexington offered the commission the city park containing 52 acres of land and \$30,000 of city bonds which gift was supplemented by an additional \$20,000 in bonds given by Fayette County. With the money buildings were erected and the institution established at Lexington. In 1908 the name of the institution was changed from Agricultural and Mechanical College to that of State University and it was again modified in 1916 to the title of University of Kentucky. This institution is non-denominational in its character; it appeals with confidence to the people of all creeds, and endeavors, in strict conformity to the requirements of the law to afford equal advantages to all and exclusive privileges to none.

As a department of the University, the Agricultural Experiment Station was created in September, 1865, under the various provisions of the federal law which provide annual appropriations for the support of the Experiment Station. In 1912, the legislature voted an appropriation of \$50,000 in addition to the amounts granted by the Federal Government for this work.

The purpose of the Station is to carry on a continuous succession of experiments by specialists in order to learn what the application of science will do in bringing the best returns from the farm, the garden, the orchard, the vineyard, the stock yards and the dairy. In addition to this the Experiment Station is engaged in the publication of bulletins announcing the results of these experiments which have brought untold advantages to the farmers of the State. In 1912, the Smith-Lever Act was passed establishing Agricultural Extension work which was placed in the charge of the Agricultural College of the University of Kentucky. Under the provisions of this Act, county agents are maintained in the counties of the State, and special home demonstration and agricultural agents are employed to carry on the work of agricultural education.

The teaching division of the University is divided into seven colleges, the Summer Session and the University Extension. The colleges and schools thus established are those of Arts and Science, Engineering, Agricultural, Law, Education, Commerce and Graduate Work. The University also maintains a library which can be used by citizens of the State. This library now consists of 62,000 volumes and is engaged in gathering museum material that illustrates the history and development of Kentucky.

Space, Buildings and Equipment

The University has a considerable number of buildings but none of them is expensive and the majority of them were built with minimum amounts of money. The dormitory for men is about the most expensive building on the campus and was constructed at a cost of \$150,000 which was a special appropriation of the 1920 legislature. In 1908 the legislature appropriated \$200,000 for the construction of buildings at the University and since that date no buildings for educational purposes have been erected from special appropriations made by the legislature. In other words, the recitation and laboratory space for the University has not been increased by the State for a period of eighteen years. During the World War the Federal Government made an allowance for the erection of a shop in which to train army mechanics. The University took advantage of this to build a permanent structure. This year an addition to the chemistry building has been made at a cost of \$186,000.00; \$136,393.14 of this amount came from the Bingham Inheritance Tax and the rest from operating income.

These are the only two additions made at the University for recitation, laboratory or shop space during the past eighteen years. It has therefore been necessary to utilize basement space and to convert two old dormitories, no longer usable for residences for students, into recitation buildings. In this way, the University has been able to supply, in part, the need for recitation rooms. Meantime the student body has increased about three and one-half times and it is impossible for this situation to continue if the University is to meet the demands that are now being made upon it for the purpose of instruction. In order to meet the demands of the future it will be necessary for the State to make larger investments in the University if the increasing requirements of high school graduates for college education is met.

According to reports made by the State Board of Education in 1917 there were 1,200 graduates of the high schools in this state. In 1924 there were about 5,000 such graduates. Of this number about one-half enter college. According to figures

in possession of the registrar of the University of Kentucky one-third of those who go to college, come to the University of Kentucky. The United States Bureau of Education in an investigation of high schools shows that about 11 percent of children of school age should be in high schools. This would mean 70,000 high school students in Kentucky and on the basis of what is happening in other states throughout the country, our state should have approximately 17,000 high school graduates. If half of these went to college as they have been doing in the past there would be 8,500 boys and girls entering college and the University would have 2,500 freshmen and not 700 as at present. The denominational schools are about filled to capacity and therefore the source of training for these young people must come from the University of Kentucky if they are to obtain it within the borders of our state. It is extremely conservative to estimate that there will be 4,000 students seeking instruction at the University of Kentucky by 1930. What can an institution with scanty equipment to accommodate 2,000 students expect to do with twice that number? This is the most important question confronting Kentucky's highest public educational institution and one which must be solved in the same manner that other states have met it.

What the University Does

Students who have attended the University of Kentucky are to be found in all parts of the country and, undoubtedly, they have contributed materially to the welfare of the Commonwealth.

The College of Arts and Science, the largest College of the University, not only trains in liberal education, but also provides the service courses of all of the colleges: Mathematics, languages, sciences, economics, history and art. In addition, it gives a premedical course and prepares industrial chemists.

The Department of Journalism has graduates managing and editing newspapers in many of the towns and counties of Kentucky.

The Engineering College has granted degrees to many men in Mechanical, Electrical, Mining, and Civil Engineering, who are engaged in industry, mining and engineering in Kentucky and elsewhere. The College has been investigating the oil shale and has estimated that there are ninety billion tons of surface oil shale deposits in Kentucky which are capable of producing nearly one barrel to the ton at a little more than the oil well producer system. This means that there will be an industry in Kentucky, in the future, that will rival the coal industry in extent. For a number of years the Civil Engineering Department in this College has made for the State Road Department, for corporations and for individuals several rock tests that have saved the State many thousands of dollars.

The College of Education is sending out carefully prepared teachers who are filling important positions in the schools of the State.

The College of Law is placing men in the State who are becoming the leaders of their profession.

The College of Agriculture has trained farmers and Home Economics leaders who contribute their knowledge and good sense to the advancement of farms and homes in the State.

The discoveries and work of the Experiment Station have added many, many thousands, even millions of dollars to the wealth of the State which are destined to increase its wealth even more in the future. It has been shown that discoveries in soil production alone already put into practice in the State have saved more than the annual support received from the State.

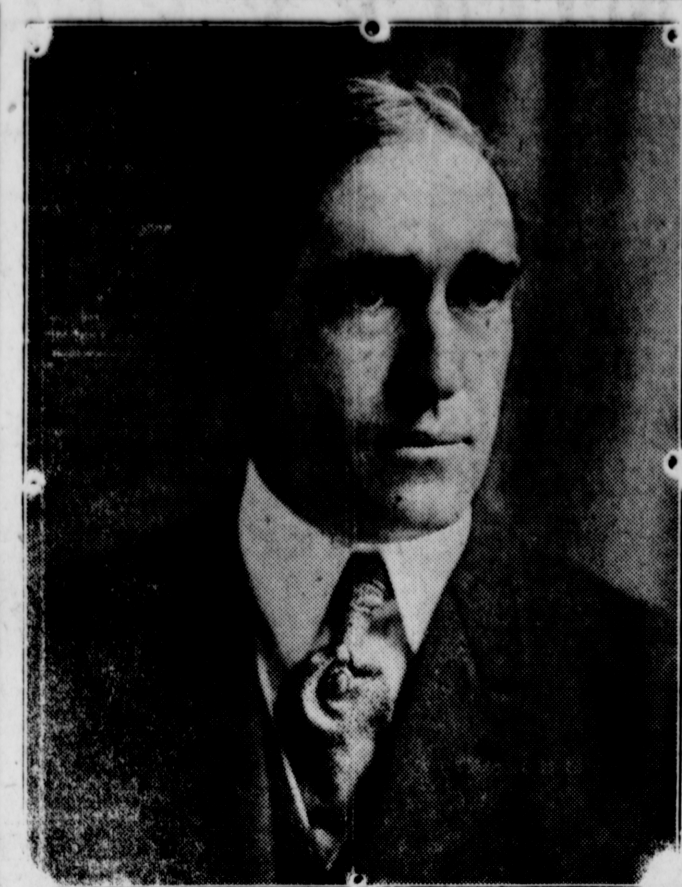
The development of the root-rot resistant tobacco saves Kentucky farmers many thousands of dollars annually by enabling them to grow tobacco on land infected with the black root-rot, a disease widely spread in the State. In addition, much progress has been made in the control of wilt and angular leaf spot, two diseases very destructive to tobacco.

The Kentucky Experiment Station has developed a strain of wheat that yields, in many instances, more than three bushels to the acre above the yield of other wheat. If the farmers of Kentucky would use this strain approximately two million dollars would be added annually to their income.

After various investigations and experiments, serums have been perfected whereby contagious abortion in mare and forage poisoning in animals have been controlled or eliminated.

Many improvements and discoveries that have meant, and will mean in the future, literally millions to Kentucky and Kentucky's farmers have been made. The county agents and home demonstration agents take to the home of the people these discoveries that will make for greater wealth and greater happiness. And yet with increased equipment and with funds for additional workers the University could bring to a greater number of the people of Kentucky greater scientific discoveries.

Of Kentucky's 40,000 square miles 10,000 are unsurpassed in fertility 22,000 more, not quite equal to the best, are still excellent; only about 7,000 are of an inferior quality and much of this is studded with coal, clay, stone and iron deposits. Nathaniel Shaler, one of America's greatest geologists, and incidentally, a Kentuckian, wrote, "It is doubtful if an equally good showing can be made for any other state in the Mis-



Dr. Frank L. McVey, President of the University of Kentucky, came here as its chief executive in 1916. The increase in the enrollment from 1,355 to 2,164 and the high place which the University now holds in comparison to other state universities has inspired confidence of leaders in Doctor McVey's ability as an educator and as an executive.

issippi Valley, and there are few regions in the world where so large an area with so little waste land can be found." No state in the Union, with, perhaps, the exception of Pennsylvania, is so well endowed with natural resources.

Indiana with much less fertile land produces more corn, oats and wheat per acre each year. If the same acreage yield were applied to Kentucky fields there would be an addition of \$59,700,000 annually; if applied to the average yield of Illinois it would mean an enhancement of forty-four millions to Kentucky's income. The same thing applied to Ohio's average yield in these three staples would enhance Kentucky's income on the same number of acres, eighty million dollars annually. Such are some of the things accomplished by the Experiment Station.

The College of Commerce was created in the spring of 1925 and proposes to give instruction similar to that offered by other such colleges of the country. It already has 187 students enrolled in it and a faculty well equipped to instruct them in all lines of business both from a practical and theoretical point of view.

The University of Kentucky is a constant contributor to the welfare of Kentucky. Better equipped with buildings, instruments, books and larger staff it could accomplish still more.

Funds Needed for Building and Equipment

If the University of Kentucky is to adequately meet the demands for instruction and training which will be made upon it within the next five or six years, expenditures to the amount of \$5,100,000 will have to be made and would be distributed about as follows:

| I.—Housing and Care of Students— | |
|--|--------------------|
| 1. Men's dormitories (600 men, 6 buildings)..... | \$ 800,000 |
| 2. Women's dormitories (400 women, 2 buildings)..... | 500,000 |
| 3. Hospital and infirmary for sick students..... | 70,000 |
| 4. Commons, dining hall and cafeteria..... | 350,000 |
| 5. Women's building (Gymnasium and field for women)..... | 200,000 |
| | \$1,920,000 |
| II.—Educational Facilities— | |
| 1. Addition to Library (Reading room and stacks for departments)..... | \$ 250,000 |
| 2. Recitation building for department of English, Mathematics and Languages..... | 250,000 |
| 3. Science Building (Biology, Botany, Physiology)..... | 150,000 |
| 4. Physics..... | 150,000 |
| 5. Building for Commerce and Business..... | 150,000 |
| 6. Engineering shop and building for drawing classes..... | 400,000 |
| 7. University High School, Teachers' Training..... | 100,000 |
| 8. Agricultural College Building..... | 200,000 |
| 9. Purchase of additional land for Experiment Station Farm..... | 100,000 |
| 10. Home Economics Building..... | 150,000 |
| 11. Purchase of Equipment..... | 100,000 |
| | \$2,000,000 |
| III.—General Needs— | |
| 1. Auditorium..... | \$ 350,000 |
| 2. Heating Plant and Tunnels..... | 400,000 |
| 3. Purchase of land for dormitories and other buildings..... | 75,000 |
| 4. Campus roads and walks..... | 30,000 |
| 5. University debt..... | 75,000 |
| 6. Museum to house valuable University collections..... | 250,000 |
| | \$1,180,000 |
| Grand total..... | \$5,100,000 |

In making this statement concern the needs of funds for building

and equipment at the University of Kentucky, we have been so conservative that we have a feeling that an apology should be made to the future college men and women of our State. It is far short of what the University Commission recommended in 1921. Facts concerning this body and its recommendations are given in full.

The University Commission

It was these facts together with the needs of the University that led the Board of Trustees in their meeting in February, 1921, to adopt a resolution leading to the creation of the University Commission for the purpose of securing an unbiased study that would lead to definite recommendations. In May, 1921, the Commission consisting of John F. Hager, Ashland; George E. Engel, Covington; W. K. Stewart, Louisville; D. W. Gardner, Salyersville; Stanley Reed, Maysville; B. F. Forney, Ashland; Harry Giovannoli, Lexington; Lewis Humphrey, Louisville; F. M. McKee, Versailles; Newton Bright, Eminence; Charles H. Ellis, Sturgis; Clem S. Nunn, Marion; George Colvin, Frankfort; W. F. Fowler, Frankfort; J. F. Bosworth, Middlesboro; J. D. McQuot, Paducah; McKenzie Moss, Bowling Green; Rainey T. Wells, Murray; E. L. Harison, Lexington; and E. H. Woods, Paducah, visited the University at Lexington and then proceeded to Columbus, Ohio, afterwards visiting LaFayette, Ind., Madison, Wis., and Urbana, Ill. where they inspected the plants of the University of Ohio, Purdue University, University of Wisconsin and the University of Illinois. Upon their return the Commission issued the following statement to the people of Kentucky.

Report of the University Commission

To the People of Kentucky:

The Board of Trustees of the University of Kentucky undoubtedly has at heart the interest of the people of Kentucky. They feel that the development of Kentucky industrially, agriculturally, and educationally depends in no small measure upon the maintenance of a high grade State University where the youth of our State may have educational advantages equal to the best. For years the University of Kentucky has been in the rear of the procession. The time has come for a step forward, the more so because Kentucky cannot advance as far as it should unless there is turned back into her population, a steady flow of young men and women who have had training in business and professional fields. Contemplating the matter seriously, the Board of Trustees asked a number of citizens to make a journey of inspection to the Universities of Ohio, Indiana, Wisconsin and Illinois and to report their findings, after studying the conditions in the University of Kentucky, to the people of the State. In accordance with that request, this commission made a visit of a week's duration to the universities above referred to.

From this survey of these universities, this commission found a great variation in the character of the work done and the funds provided for carrying it out.

For the year ending July 1, 1921, a tax of \$2,000,000 was levied for Ohio State University, for Purdue \$900,000, Wisconsin \$3,000,000, Illinois \$2,500,000 and Kentucky \$400,000. The legislatures of the States of Ohio, Indiana, Illinois and Wisconsin during their present sessions have materially increased the figures given above for the coming biennium so that these institutions will have from their States increases varying from 30 to 60 per cent.

Kentucky excels these States in natural resources and this Commission is of the opinion that their superior industrial and agricultural development is largely traceable to the intensive training provided for their citizens by the excellently equipped state institutions. Compare their university budgets with that of Kentucky. Indiana with an assessment

roll of five billions, 100 percent valuation plans placing a million and a half at the disposal of Purdue and a like amount for the University of Indiana. Wisconsin with the same area as Kentucky, practically equal population and with \$2,500,000,000 upon its assessment roll as compared with Kentucky's two billion and a quarter freely furnishes more than seven times the amount for University work. Wisconsin expends \$1.14 per capita, Indiana 70c, Ohio 38c, Illinois 38c, and Kentucky 14c.

Illinois has already invested \$9,000,000 in its plant; Ohio \$7,000,000, Wisconsin \$9,000,000; Purdue \$2,400,000 and Kentucky \$1,250,000.

With the exception of a shop erected during the war from federal funds, no new construction has been carried out during the past ten years at the University of Kentucky, while these institutions just to our north have new modern buildings and contemplate further construction at once. Purdue will have in the next two years \$1,200,000 for buildings and other institutions in proportion. With a growth of 250 percent in the student body in the University of Kentucky in ten years, the floor area for instruction purposes has increased by 3 percent.

Practically in every field of education these institutions eclipse the University of Kentucky. The buildings of our own institution are inadequate and old, the equipment insufficient, and the farm lands for agricultural, experimental, and instructional purposes meagre in acreage.

The presidents of the institutions and the deans of the agricultural colleges visited concurred in the view that agricultural instruction and demonstration required not less than 1,000 acres. This judgment was reached after long experience. Kentucky has only 240 acres at the University now owned. In the matter of engineering and laboratory equipment the needs are equally great.

To be able to take a position commensurate with the population and wealth of the State and to be equipped to meet the pressing educational requirements of its citizens, this commission is convinced that the University of Kentucky must have in the near future the following buildings:

Chemistry building, equipped to instruct 1,000 students.

An auditorium with a seating capacity of 2,500.

Dormitories for women.

Dormitories for men.

A gymnasium for women.

A gymnasium for men.

A modern dairy building equipped for the production, manufacture and distribution of dairy products.

An agricultural engineering building.

A home economics building.

A heating plant.

Engineering shops.

An armory.

Barns for horses, beef cattle, swine and machinery.

A new poultry plant.

A library building.

The inadequacy of the herds, flocks and studs for the work in animal husbandry is more than marked; it is astonishing. Substantial expenditures should be made in this direction at once. The Experiment station has performed splendid work with the funds that it has received from the state, giving enormous returns for the expenditure. Fifty thousand dollars annually has been appropriated for the purpose of the Experiment Station. This should be increased to \$100,000 annually to provide resources not only to carry on the work already in progress, but to give the added funds necessary for the investigation of the problems of marketing, farm management, and maintenance of soil fertility. The soil surveys and demonstration fields now in operation should be continued and enlarged.

At the earliest opportune time provision should be made for the establishment of sub-experimental stations to provide for the investigation of agricultural problems that cannot be successfully solved at the university. Appropriations for agricultural extension required to offset Smith-Lever funds appropriated by Congress should be continued annually. These appropriations enable the Agricultural College of the University of Kentucky to extend its services to the people of the state and bring to them the information that will result in a marked increase in the agricultural wealth of the state.

In the opinion of this commission, not less than \$8,000,000 will be needed for capital additions to the university plant and equipment in the next half a dozen years. With the growth being automatically forced by the large influx of students, operating expenditures must substantially increase.

The income of the university must be increased \$300,000 annually in the next two years, with additional increases to meet additional needs. Not less than \$800,000 should be provided annually for the next ten years for the construction of buildings and the purchase of additional equipment and ground.

This commission has found that the personnel of the University of Kentucky is known and respected in the educational field of which it is a part. Considering the inadequacy of the equipment furnished, the character of the work done is extraordinarily high. As an educational leader, President McVey stands on a par with the chief executives of other state institutions. Kentucky has the basis for a great institution. Its leaders are men of wide experience and high standing in their various lines. Under the direction of President McVey, Kentuckians who take a pride in the position held by their chief institution of learning may look forward to a development which will place our university in a position second to none in its special field. This result, however, can be obtained only by the expenditure of money. We can buy only what we pay for.

If the youth of Kentucky are to have educational opportunities equal to those of other commonwealths, if Kentucky is to be developed by Ken-

tuckians, if our industry is to be manned, our educational institutions officered and our scientific work done by the coming generation of the children of this commonwealth, they must be trained in an institution properly financed and adequately equipped. To achieve this result requires the cooperation of every citizen interested in the development of educational opportunity. The university can but lead. Its support must come from the people of Kentucky.

George E. Engel, W. K. Stewart, D. W. Gardner, Stanley Reed, B. F. Forney, Harry Giovannoli, F. M. McKee, John F. Hager, Louis Humphrey, Newton Bright, Charles H. Ellis, Clem S. Nunn, George Colvin, W. T. Fowler, J. F. Bosworth, J. D. McQuot, McKenzie Moss, Rainey T. Wells, E. L. Harrison E. H. Woods.

Minimum Funds Needed for 1926 to '28

The amounts previously stated are what we believe and the University Commission believed should be given the University of Kentucky over a period of from six to ten years. The most ardent supporter of the university cannot hope to have the coming session of the legislature make an appropriation of \$10,000,000 to be used over a period of ten years, or even an appropriation of \$5,000,000 to be expended within the next five years, but it is entirely reasonable for all who are interested in the university to expect that the 1926 session of the legislature will bear in mind the long period over which the university has had to exist without special appropriations and will feel if not only their duty, but a privilege to make a special appropriation of \$700,000 or \$800,000 at least, to be expended during the next two years. The immediate imperative demands made upon the university for additional building and educational work is as follows:

| | |
|---|-----------------|
| A Women's Dormitory..... | \$150,000 |
| The first and second payment on 103 acres of land now lying between two of the University Experiment Station farms..... | \$ 50,000 |
| Two buildings to house some of the departments of the university and supply additional offices and recitation space each..... | 200,000 |
| Annual support of Summer school..... | \$10,000 20,000 |
| Totals..... | 610,000 |

In our judgment this is at least \$100,000 less than what should be given to the university to carry on its work for the next two years in a respectable manner.

When we compare it with a few other universities it certainly looks small. In 1923 the state of West Virginia appropriated for her university \$1,500,000; Tennessee \$806,372; Missouri \$1,144,000, and these sums were given in addition to the regular maintenance. During that same year, 1923, the legislature of Illinois made a special appropriation of \$3,266,000 for her university, and in addition to this had already provided an income of \$5,283,000 annually.

Shall we stand idly by and see our sister states outdistance us in giving the young men and young women of these states so much better educational advantages than the boys and girls of Kentucky? We pride ourselves on having the best state in the Union in which to live, but when we take an inventory of some of the needs for which we are all responsible, our heads begin to bow and in shame the admission comes that other states are leading us in many of the things that are most essential to health, wealth and happiness.

Alumni Holding State Offices

Some alumni now holding state offices are as follows:

W. J. Fields ex., Governor of Kentucky.
Sam H. Monarch, ex., Assistant Secretary of State.
O. J. Jones, ex-14 Chief Clerk, Department of Education.
L. N. Taylor, '02, Rural School agent.
Mark Godman '17, Supervisor of High school.
G. I. Barnes '19, Director of Vocational Education.
C. M. C. Porter '25, Senator from the 12th District.
Arch L. Hamilton, ex., senator from the 27th District.
H. M. Brock, ex-04, Senator from the 33rd District.
J. Woodford Howard '20, Senator from the 34th District.
E. M. Johnson '21, Senator from the 62nd District.
Otto C. Gartin '20, Senator from the 88th District.
W. O. Koller '25, Senator from the 14th District.
M. B. Daniels '25, Senator from the 1st District.

W. C. Wilson has been secretary of the Alumni Association for two years. He prosecuted a vigorous campaign in behalf of the university for an appropriation in 1924, and has fostered the idea of resolutions being passed by alumni clubs, throughout Kentucky and outside of the state endorsing the university's program of expansion.

SOCIETY NOTES

CALENDAR

Friday, December 11—Delta Delta Delta entertaining with a tea dance in the afternoon at Patterson hall.

Central Kentucky Choral society presents Handel's oratorical Messiah in the evening at 8 o'clock at the new gymnasium, with Prof. Carl Lampert directing the performance.

W. A. A. will entertain with a "kid" dance in the evening at Patterson hall for the women students.

Saturday, December 12—Alpha Delta Theta tea dance in the afternoon at Patterson hall.

Football dance given by Su-Ky Circle in the evening at gymnasium.

Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity hosts to a house dance in the evening at the chapter house.

Sunday, December 13—Patterson hall musicale in the afternoon.

Advance Dates

December 18—Kappa Kappa Gamma tea dance at Patterson hall in the afternoon.

Freshman party in the gymnasium.

December 19—Alpha Gamma Delta tea dance in the afternoon at Patterson hall.

December 22—Men's Pan-hellenic dance.

Phi Kappa Tau Dance

A delightful dance given Saturday evening by the Phi Kappa Tau fraternity was one of the most enjoyable of the season's dances. The rooms which were decorated with balloons and streamers in the fraternity colors of Harvard red and old gold assumed a festive appearance. The Chicago Rhythm Kings furnished the music. The hosts were assisted in entertaining by the chaperons, Prof. and

Mrs. C. S. Crouse, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Boyd, Dean and Mrs. Turck. Refreshments were served during the evening.

Members of the active chapter, the hosts: Messrs. C. W. Adams, S. A. Belt, T. B. Barnes, H. C. Bertram, H. R. Bryant, Lewis Bryan, R. E. Bowser, T. E. Coons, Robert Dodson, F. C. Drake, R. S. Hicklin, K. F. Hoffman, J. W. Holton, E. A. Jarvis, O. L. Linde, R. O. McGary, C. Markham, H. B. Moore, Darwin Rieckin, J. S. Ross, R. J. Schulte, C. M. Wert, W. M. Yates. The guests of honor, the pledges: Messrs. Beecher Adams, Allan Borders, Herman Congleton, Ben Davis, Elmer Glib, Mason Green, Tom Henry Green, Clarence Kress, Kenneth Polon, Edwin Sierler, Alton Wicker.

Cadet Hop

An enjoyable event of Saturday was the cadet hop given in the new gymnasium, Saturday afternoon from 3 to 6 o'clock with Cadet Colonel John Dabney and Cadet Lieutenant Joseph Walters in charge. This is the first of a series of six hops which will be held during the year.

The advanced corps men were in uniform. The guests numbered several hundred. The chaperons were: Col. and Mrs. H. P. Hobbs, Capt. and Mrs. James Taylor, Capt. and Mrs. Basil Spaulding, Capt. and Mrs. Herbert Schmid, Lieut. and Mrs. James L. Keisler, Sgt. J. J. Kennedy, Dean and Mrs. C. R. Melcher, Dean Virginia Franke and Miss Marguerite McLaughlin.

Hieatt-Hendricks Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Irvine T. Hieatt, of Smithfield, Ky., announce the marriage of their daughter, Ida Pryor, to

Mr. T. A. Hendricks, Jr., which took place December 2.

Mrs. Hendricks, the charming young bride, was a freshman in the university and a pledge to the Delta Delta Delta fraternity.

Mr. Hendricks is a graduate of the university in the class of 1925, and a member of the Kappa Sigma fraternity.

The wedding came as a surprise to their many friends who wish them happiness.

Triangle Dance

Kentucky chapter, Triangle fraternity, entertained Saturday evening with a delightful informal dance at their chapter house at Forest Park, in honor of their pledges. The house was beautifully decorated with ferns, palms and mistletoe. Music was furnished by the Kentuckian orchestra.

The hosts were: Messrs. R. W. Hogan, Arthur Nutting, Charles E. Alberts, J. W. Austin, David Browning, John Colby, Austin Griffith, Clinton K. Hoffman, W. H. Rice, P. Joseph Schelinger, Harry B. Carpenter, T. H. Olive, L. R. Burroughs, Sid Hamby, Loran Griffith, Benjamin Kells, A. E. Walker, Keller Larkin, Ralph Platts, O. J. Stoesser, George Sewell, Harold Thronberg, Cyrus A. Poole, Bion Humber, C. W. Gill, J. H. Griffith. The guests of honor were: Messrs. Fountaine Raymer, W. J. Sparks, Hogan Gray, Ray David, Joseph Yarbro, Peter A. Ibold, Johnny Richy, Walter Westerfield, Don Edwards, Joe Roper, J. G. Harrison, Claire Dees, Harry Berger, Robert Thompson, Warren Blain, Stanley David, Waller Phelps, Albert Lawrence, Morris Carpenter.

The chaperons were Dr. and Mrs. R. E. Rush, Dean F. Paul Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. L. Stoesser, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Dicker, Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Dawson, Mr. and Mrs. Lester O'Bannon.

Phi Upsilon Meets

The Phi Upsilon Omicron fraternity met on Thursday evening at 8 o'clock at the home of Muriel Hopkins at Maxwell Court, where a delightful supper was served.

Mrs. Frank L. McVey was the guest of honor. Other guests were the active members and advisers. Mrs. McVey gave an interesting talk on conditions in Leslie county and the prospects for bettering them.

Personals

The delegates and visitors to the State Woman's Self-Government Association meeting were guests of Doctor and Mrs. Frank McVey for tea at Maxwell Place on a Saturday afternoon.

The Board of Control met Wednesday with Mrs. P. P. Boyd, where they were entertained for luncheon. During the afternoon all house mothers were invited to join the board at tea.

Weddings

The marriage of Miss Anna Elizabeth Roache to Mr. Curtis Sanders, of Nicholasville, will take place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack H. Roache, 112 Maxwellton Court on December 25.

Miss Ann Grogin Maltby, of Maysville, will be married to Mr. Harry V. Rouse, Jr., of this city on December 31.

Fraternity Gives Banquet

Omega and Kappa chapters of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity and the Scabb club of Georgetown gave a dinner at the Phoenix hotel on Thursday evening in honor of Mr. Robert A. Smythe, a visiting delegate from national headquarters of Pi Kappa Alpha.

The honor guest gave an interesting talk after he was introduced by Dean

Robert K. Massie, Dean C. R. Melcher also spoke.

Members and pledges of the university chapter, Omega, are: W. A. Bishop, L. K. Silvey, W. I. Darter, E. Kraft, R. Samuel, L. Curry, H. Craft, Gray Tucker, W. Priest, H. Walker, A. Neiser, W. Watkins, C. H. Todd, Jr., F. Smith, J. Ewing, B. Blasingame, A. Hoover, F. Carr, Jr., K. E. Lewis, A. J. Glenn, E. Vosmyer, H. H. Grooms, R. Arnsperger, G. Roberts, E. S. Boner, B. H. Heck, W. T. Evans, W. T. Waller, H. Helm, Jr., S. G. Courtney, R. H. Warren, K. H. Tuggle, R. G. Montgomery.

Personal

Miss Virginia E. Franke had as her guests the members of the Omega Rho fraternity at tea in her office last Friday afternoon.

W. S. G. A. were entertained at tea by Miss Virginia Franke at her office last Wednesday afternoon.

Kappa Delta Tea Dance

The pledges of Kappa Delta fraternity entertained delightfully for the active members with a tea dance on Friday in Patterson hall from 3 until 6.

The hall had a holiday appearance with its decorations of mistletoe, Christmas trees with vari-colored lights. The illuminated fraternity shield was hung at one end of the hall. The Kentuckians furnished the music. Punch was served.

The honor guests were: Misses Margaret Baker, Catherine Carey, Ernest

tine Cross, Lucille Bywater, Margaret Tandy, Lucille Stillwell, Maria Louise Middleton, Frances Lee, Ava Caywood, Dorothy Stebbins, Willie King, Lucy Benson, Virginia Conroy, Virginia Howard, Edith Morris, Evalie Featherstone, Lydia Roberts, Julia Howes, Joy Pride, Edna Lewis Wells, Alice Thompson, Martha Stone, Suzanne Snook.

Pledges, Mary Anderson, Mary Word, Mary Nell Cowgill, Florence Ogden, Lucille Reed, Betty Jane Gardner, Dorothy Sellers, Julia Halley, Mildred Jones.

DANTZLER LEADS ENGLISH PROFS.

Head of English Department of University Elected President of Association of English Teachers at Meeting

HELD HERE LAST WEEK

Prof. L. L. Dantzler, head of the English department of the University of Kentucky, was elected president of the Association of English Teachers and Miss Doda Glass, of the Lexington Senior High school, was named secretary-treasurer at the end of a two-day session of the fourth annual meeting. The meeting was held in the Little Theater in White hall at the university.

The place and time of the next yearly meeting were left to the discretion of the newly elected officers.

Dr. Fred D. Conkling, head of the English department of Manchester College, Manchester, Ind., a specially invited guest of the association, delivered a very interesting address on "Diagnostic Tests in Written Composition," on which he is a recognized authority.

Another interesting address was delivered by Girdler Fitch, of the faculty of Transylvania College, on "The Teaching of Versification." Mr. Fitch gave examples from the work done by his students, and mentioned the work of a girl student, in one of his classes, who invented a new form.

"A Business Man's Views on the Use of English," was discussed by Will D. Oldham, of Lexington. Teachers present joined in various discussions concerning their work.

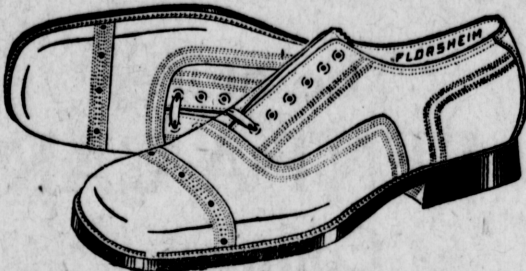
Initiation Held

Phi Alpha Delta, honorary law fraternity, held its initiation in the palm room of the Phoenix hotel on Monday evening. Those initiated were: Messrs. Robert Moss, of Mt. Sterling, and Herbert Dunn, of Lancaster.

The active members are: Messrs. H. H. Grooms, I. J. Miller, Clayton Smoot, William Simpson, John Young Brown, Marion Moore, Eugene Cochran, Adrian Terrill, W. L. Rossie, also C. M. C. Porter and Joe Hayes, alumni.

Freshman hazing has been abolished at Trinity College in the hope that they can retain more students.

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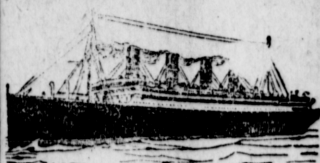
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WHAT ABOUT THE HONOR SYSTEM?

A committee of outstanding students in the College of Commerce of the University of Kentucky met recently to study the honor system as it exists in colleges and universities all over the country. From a fairly complete survey of the successes and failures of the system on other campuses, the committee reported that it was the unanimous opinion of its members that such a standard could be upheld by students in the College of Commerce.

The system as it stands has succeeded on many campuses, especially in the south. The plan of the honor system was first inaugurated at the University of Virginia. It has succeeded there for so many years that it has become one of the most cherished traditions of the institution. Washington and Lee, Princeton, Annapolis, West Point, Vanderbilt, University of California, and Tulane may be cited among other notable instances of its success. The system has succeeded on about three-fourths of the campuses where it has been tried. Most of these are state institutions.

Under the system the student signs the pledge that he will neither receive nor give aid on an examination and that he will report any violation of the pledge which comes under his observation. On most campuses the decision of an accusation is handed down by a student council. Action rests in the hands of a faculty committee.

Harvard is one of the leading schools of the country which has not attempted to establish the system. There the students feel that they have not a homogenous body, that there are too many foreigners, and that the spirit is not sufficient to uphold it.

The system was tried at the University of Illinois but there it failed, presumably because of the large freshman class. With approximately 4,000 freshmen each year, the institution found it practically impossible to have a forceful administration of the system. Four thousand freshmen could not be made to recognize it as a personal obligation.

If the University of Kentucky were able to establish and uphold such a standard, its degree could be conferred only upon the true scholar, whereas at present, no doubt some receive the diploma who do not deserve it and who are not fully qualified to take their places in the world as college graduates. The successful establishment of the honor system would eliminate the so-called student who "rides through" on the work of others, and would, therefore, increase the value of the diploma.

The question is, would the honor system succeed at the University of Kentucky? As the system stands, it is the opinion of the writer that it can never be established in the whole student body! We believe that every student would like to be put upon his honor—that he would sign that part of the pledge which affects only himself, but that he would not uphold that part which relates to his classmates. It is one thing to ask a student to give his word of honor that he will not receive aid on an examination; it is quite another thing to expect him to refuse aid to a friend who asks it, or to report anyone whom he sees either giving or receiving help.

It is the belief of the writer that University of Kentucky students would live up to a much higher moral level if they were placed solely on their honor. The professor who watches his classes with "an eagle eye" provokes the urge to cheat if only for the thrill of "getting by" with it.

A student remarked the other day, "There is one man on this campus that you just couldn't try to put anything over on. He's too white!" Isn't that the spirit we would like to see in everyone, ALWAYS? This student intimated that he would as soon cheat in certain other classes as not! Isn't it true that youth usually lives up to what is expected of it? If a professor expects his student to cheat, don't they feel relieved of moral responsibility?

We believe that this system of leaving students on their honor might be called a success. Certainly, the watchful professor is unable to cope with the situation. With all his alertness he is unable to see everything!

If every student realized that he had a free-will choice to make, we believe he would not be found wanting. Then, indeed, we would have a TRUE honor system, one which would bring out only the finest moral fiber and which would not cramp the individual by the constant dread of having to act the part of the "tell-tale" whom we all find so contemptible.

EDITOR'S NOTE—The foregoing observation was written by Miss Frances Lee as a class paper, the subject having been assigned to the editorial class in the department of journalism. The Kernel asked the privilege of reproducing it here; not necessarily as its own opinion on this live university subject but rather as an incentive to still further discussion of the honor system by the students and faculty.

ETHICS IN BUSINESS

Industrial progress in the last quarter of a century has been very rapid, and has resulted in removing the isolated status of virtually all classes of people through the automobile and the radio. It has provided inexpensive amusements for the masses in the form of the moving picture, and has made possible the gratification of other new human wants through a greater variety and a greater quantity of goods available to the great mass of consumers. In view of this industrial progress one may well ask whether the idealism of the country is moving forward at the same pace. Is business morality neglected, or is it also rapidly moving to higher standards?

The answer to this question may be found in a number of historical incidents and in the recent action of the United States Chamber of Commerce. In its 1924 meeting the Chamber adopted fifteen rules of business conduct. Summarized very briefly, they stand for genuine service to the public as the only justification for a business enterprise, cooperation between capital and labor, and a fair reward to all elements participating in the business including the management, the investor, and the wage-earner. The membership of chambers of commerce is made up primarily of merchants. About 8,000 individual members of local chambers of commerce have subscribed to these rules of conduct and have pledged themselves to run their businesses on the basis of this philosophy. The declaration of principles is magnificent and should be heartily supported by all economic groups including manufacturers' associations, agricultural and labor organizations.

A glance at history discloses much improvement in the generally accepted ethical standards in business. The Teapot Dome incident appeared to be a step backward, but the terrible shock it gave the country shows clearly that it was wholly out of tune with the accepted rules of the business game.

Looking backward, we come across a number of crooked business practices that today are no longer sanctioned and have now virtually wholly disappeared. Going back to early railroad building we come across the construction company that sapped the railroad companies of a large portion of its property and doled it out among the few stockholders of the construction company. The Credit Mobilier is familiar to all students of American history. Unfair competition, business combination and attempts to freeze out the small competitor was a phenomenon that congress and state legislatures struggled with for a quarter of a century before measures were evolved capable of coping with its evils. Stock manipulation on the part of directors of corporations resulting in the loss of property values held by widows and orphans, were considered shrewd business deals in the days of Jim

Fiske and the early life of Edward Harriman, but such incidents occurring as late as 1915 are regarded by the governors of the New York stock exchange as sufficient reason for excluding the stock of companies allowing such manipulation from being dealt in on the exchange. We have blue-sky laws in all states intended to protect the unsophisticated investor from purchasing spurious or worthless securities. From the days of the Civil War to 1906 we struggled with the adulteration of dairy and other food products. The end of the struggle came with the enactment of a federal statute giving control over interstate shipments.

Progress in business conduct has been made. Legislation was made use of to compel obedience to moral standards, but the same can be accomplished through voluntary action on the part of private organizations. The recent action of the United States Chamber of Commerce is commendable and should be wholeheartedly endorsed by all economic groups.

DEAN EDWARD WEIST.

OUR WILDCAT RESERVE FORCE

During the course of the football season, which opened and closed in victory, The Kernel sang the praises of the Wildcat varsity, of the members individually and collectively. No eulogy is too great for the Kentucky eleven, nor can a tribute too high be paid the scrubs who constituted the powerful reserve force that gave the 1925 team its undaunted confidence throughout its successful season.

It is an undeniable fact that in the commercial, professional or in any other field of human endeavor, he only is victorious and commands success who has behind him that steady, faithful tramp of the army of reserve. This potent factor is especially evident in the field of college sports.

Thus it can truthfully be said that those who represented Kentucky on the field of football battle had confidence in their scrubs. They knew that on the sidelines sat thirty picked men; yea, men worthy of the name, Kentucky Wildcat, trained to the utmost and ready at call to throw themselves any moment into the thick of the fight to sustain a faltering legion or to turn doubtful combat into decisive victory.

We congratulate these men who, loyal to the last, spent months in patient and severe training, drilling and exercising. Many of them did not have opportunity to display the fruits of their labor in public, but they were always ready to defend the honor of their Alma Mater if need be, and to perpetuate the reputation of far famed Cats.

The Kernel, in its humble way, wishes to express for the student body a word of gratitude to those who made up this vital body of reserves. May their example live so that in the years to come others may profit by it and the blue and white banner will float even more triumphantly than was its good fortune the season just closed.

ANN GORMLEY

SMOKING CO-EDS

No Santa Barbara earthquake could have caused more shocks than the announcement from Bryn Mawr authorities that smoking rooms have been established for their women students. It has jarred the very foundation of conservatism in the Middle West and the South. No hot-bed of Bolshevism could have caused more talk or excitement among students. Mayhap it has its equal in the memorable fight in Tennessee, "Are we monkeys or are we not?"

Seriously speaking, however, the old question of the harmfulness of tobacco is again raised. Prominent scientists and medical men claim that tobacco is more harmful to women than to men, and investigations show that there are quite a number of cases of cigarette blindness among society women who smoke incessantly. There seems to be no explanation for this but the fact remains. Physicians further claim that the child of a woman who smokes is not as physically fit as the one whose mother abstains from the use of the "weed." On the other hand, the temperate smoker does no harm to herself. If all the users of tobacco were temperate, there would be no occasion to debate its harmfulness. But when was the human race ever temperate? Hence temperance organizations, which would soon lead to anti-tobacco leagues, followed quickly by an anti-ice cream organization, anti-coca-cola, anti-everything, anti-anything to take the joy out of life.

Likewise, smoking has been criticised from a moral viewpoint, but undoubtedly morality does not enter into the discussion, or should not as it is irrelevant. Many folk feel that when a woman smokes she ceases to be a woman, and becomes a wanton. This is about as insane as declaring a man guilty of murder on circumstantial evidence, for the girl in question probably is as pure, as sweet, as good, and with as high ideals as any woman ever possessed.

If most of the women smokers were honest with themselves, they would admit that they smoked to be "smart" and for the looks of the thing, because "they simply adored blase and sophisticated women," or on account of their favorite actress, Pola Negri, who "smoked so cunningly" in her last film. This rather makes one wonder that if such a cry had not been raised against it and so much talk created, whether smoking among women would not have died a natural death. Perhaps then Bryn Mawr is the wisest of schools, in showing her students that she does not consider them "ultra smart," but rather ordinary beings, who are doing nothing out of the way. Of course, we could not close this subject without bringing in the world

Exchange Notes

(By Dorothy Stebbins)

The co-eds of Bradley Polytechnic Institute are holding a "suppressed desire" dance for co-eds only. Each frolicker will reveal her unexpressed wishes and dress exactly as she wishes regardless of fashion, taste or modesty.

The freshmen of Bucknell Women's College must place their names on a large placard, which will be carried on sticks three feet long. Last year, they were compelled to wear their names on green bibs.

Fifty juniors and seniors of the granted optional class attendance during the winter quarter as a reward for making a B average during the fall quarter.

About three hundred students of Tulane University, with their band, followed their team from New Orleans to Chicago on a "special" when they played Northwestern. Incidentally, they won.

Carte du Jour

Yes, the ordinary pen has greater value conversationally—usually good for a half-hour's cursing any time. Don't throw it away—but the Parker point is—have a Duofold on hand to write with.

THE COLLEGE HUT

SELLS

PARKER PENS

and will engrave your name free on each pen bought from BUCK.

weary question of equality of sexes. If men smoke, why should not women? For just these reasons, when we speak of woman we have in mind some dainty feminine person who looks charming in mauve satin or rose colored chiffon. And we do not like to see small white hands stained with tobacco, or teeth darkened by its use; nor do we like the odor of tobacco to pervade this bewitching creature, but rather do we expect "La Parfume" of "Quelques Fleurs."

LUCILE COOK.

J. A. Vonderhaar ALL MAKES W. C. Staggs

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Number 54 of a series

W. A. A. NOTES

(By Martha Ried)

Last week three girls attended a conference of the athletic women of Ohio, in Cincinnati. All three of these young ladies—Elizabeth Heffernan, Mable Mill and Martha Reid—were thoroughly convinced that girls should be permitted to play interscholastic basketball by boys' rules. The conference proposed to convince all delegates that girls should not be permitted to take part in too strenuous a program of sports. The best test of the success of such a conference is in its effect upon those attending. These same three girls returned to the University on Sunday with the firm belief that the W. A. A. of Kentucky should sponsor only intra-mural games played by girls' rules.

Doubtless there are many who believe thoroughly that the girlhood of our country should be permitted to play ball with unmodified boys' rules if it so desires. For the benefit of those individuals I shall try to pass on to you some of the information and inspiration instilled into us by the conference at Cincinnati.

In the first place, man has had his athletics and competitive sports for centuries. Physical culture for woman is a comparatively new thing. Her struggle for equality in franchise and business, and her recent interest in affairs of the world have caused her to throw herself into athletics in

order to prove her prowess in that field as well. Her enthusiasm has been woefully misdirected in this, however, and great harm to many a girl has resulted therefrom. Our major sports were designed for man, and woman is doing herself an injustice by adopting them. Physiologically woman differs greatly from the male of the species, and therefore she should play only those games suited to her individual makeup.

Do not think for an instant, fellow college girls, that we prove man's superiority by ceasing to play games designed for him. We merely admit that the two sexes are different and that woman receives more benefit from sports suited to her than she does from attempting to take over the games of man. We, as college girls, believe that a woman's greatest glory is in being a whole-souled, well-rounded woman. We do not aspire to being the lesser sex. Is the tiger lily superior to the rose? We have merely awakened to the situation and are willing to place boys' rule basketball up beside football as a game for men—a game we admire and enjoy, but one which we realize is not suited to us.

If you are one of those who believe that basketball, as played by the girls this year at Kentucky, will be an uninteresting game, you have a great shock in store for you. Girls' basketball is not a lifeless affair; it is a sport reduced to a scientific basis and adapted for real athletic women.



(By Norman Allen)

BILLY GOAT

Billy Goat walked down the street. He moved with solemn tread; yet he could not keep his eyes to the front, as befitting his dignity. For the life of him he could not refrain from glancing about at those who stood about, staring at him. Billy's ears were gloriously red. It was evident that he was not himself today.

You may find it hard to believe, but Billy really did pass a pile of old rope without trying to masticate it. Farther on, a boy stuck in the middle of his progress through a board fence; and, at the same time, a fat man on the other side of the street stooped to recover his hat. Both boy and body were going from Billy Goat, too; and yet neither was rammed or battered. Billy had decided, perhaps, after the sound spanking he had received that morning for "butting in," that it might be as well for him to steer clear of other people's affairs.

If the suspense is too great for you, read the following, and you will be relieved:

When Billy Goat had walked as far as a certain fraternity house, a strapping young man, armed with a paddle, yelled:

"Here, you goat! Take that broom off your shoulder, and sweep the yard!"

"INFORMATION, PLEASE!"

"A course in canoeing is being offered at the University of Michigan," reads an item in last week's Kernel.

Before matriculating, some of the fellows want to know of the following incidentals, which are absolutely necessary, will be furnished by the university.

Some water—for boating purposes only.

A canoe for two.

The girl.

Moonlight.

A "uke" or a guitar.

A paddle.

There are notes and notes, but we are of opinion that the "L of a note" is the lowest of all.

To some of the young men who "rush" the gallery at the opera house it's a source of never-ending regret that all the "chickens" do not sit up in the "roost."

Leader in film giving porcelain some much-needed publicity: "Today decorators are turning to Chinese animals." Does this mean for the better or the worse?

Did we dream this, or was it in the Kernel? "At Temple University all examinations have been abolished because the psychology department there believed them to be inaccurate, antiquated, and influenced by personalities."

THAT FIRST HOP

By Lucile Cook

Being's this is my first year in this institution for higher learning, I don't know everything yet, though us freshmen is supposed to, so when I heard, around the whereabouts of Pat hall that the first hop was Saturday, I says to Achsah, my room mate (she's really a very nice girl, but kinda stuckup because she's from Kuttowa, and gives me some dirty digs about Jellico), "What's this skip affair they're having Saturday?"

She gives me a look that would freeze steam heat (especially that around the dorms) and replies haughtily, "It ain't no track meet, Zelda. It's a dance, and I'm going with Hez."

Hez is Achsah's best beau from Wingo, and as I could be arrested for what I think of him, I says, "Huh, that bird. He's so stingy he'd ask you to go to the Kentucky and then show you the pictures on the outside."

Be that as it may, both Akkie and I got to the hop. I felt rather bad considering the way I was dressed. Started out and thought I looked grand, since I had pinned a purple hysanthemum on my winter's before last coat, but when I got there, I found the entrance card must be a nuskrat coat, as everyone had 'em on.

Couldn't enjoy the dancin' much at first, as I kept looking for the cadet part. Wasn't sure what it was but I found out when one of those spurs on some one's boots pricked my ankle encased in chiffon hose (\$1 at the Fair). Let me tell you the next time I go to a hop, I'll wear my goolosher and let them flap, and on the floppy part I'll insert dainty spikes, so's those officers can enjoy the sharp shocks that ran thru my being every once in awhile.

From then on, I was rather harassed, what with worrying for fear my limb would become uncovered and trying to dance with those "answers to a maidens prayer" who were doing the Charleston. (And I had told Achsah that this was one dance I'd go to and know the latest steps, as I had conquered the finale and flee hops last summer.) And say, they named that benefit for the R. O. T. C. men right—hop. It sure was nothing else but. I pray some of those exquisite dancers will enter the Charleston contest at the Ben Ali. If the management could only see the girls' slippers, they'd realize that the college men have found their calling. Ah, we moderns do have a time!

Going home, Akkie asked me if I noticed all those hair-brained flappers getting the rush. To which I replied that a microscope was needed to see the hair, and a telescope for the brains.

BATTLE CRIES

The following resolution has been adopted by the Senate by the University Council:

Whereas, at a recent assembly of the students of the advanced course R. O. T. C., U. K., it was unanimously voted to adopt the honor system in said course:

And whereas, the students of the advanced course R. O. T. C., U. K., to carry out such honor system, unanimously agreed not to cheat in any way in any military work, whether it be recitation, lecture, examination, or field work; to conduct themselves at all such times as officers and gentlemen; and further, to report to the honor court, hereinafter described, any member of the advanced course, R. O. T. C., U. K., who may be found cheating or who may be found conducting himself in a manner unbecoming an officer and a gentleman while actually engaged in military training:

And whereas, the students of the advanced course, R. O. T. C., U. K., unanimously agreed that an honor court shall be constituted and conducted as is required for a general court-martial under the articles of war and the manual for court-martial, the members thereof to be elected by majority vote of the students of the advanced course, R. O. T. C., U. K., subject to the approval of the president of the University of Kentucky.

And whereas, the members of the advanced course, R. O. T. C., U. K., unanimously agreed that the proceedings of the honor court shall be submitted to the president of the University of Kentucky for final action as reviewing authority:

And whereas, the students of the advanced course, R. O. T. C., U. K., unanimously agreed that any student of the advanced course, R. O. T. C., U. K., convicted of cheating, or of any other conduct unbecoming an officer and a gentleman while actually engaged in military training at the U. K. shall be expelled from said university:

Therefore, be it enacted by the senate of the University of Kentucky that the honor system as above outlined be approved and supported; that all rules and regulations now in force, in conflict with the honor system in so far as the advanced course, R. O. T. C., is concerned, be revoked; that an honor court, constituted and conducted as is required for a general court-martial under the articles of said court to be elected by majority vote of the members of the advanced course, R. O. T. C., U. K., subject to the approval of the president of the University of Kentucky; said court to have jurisdiction over members of the advanced course, R. O. T. C., U. K., in all cases involving cheating or other conduct unbecoming an officer and a gentleman while actually

engaged in military training at this university; that the proceedings of said court be submitted to the president of the university for final action as reviewing authority; that any student of the advanced course R. O. T. C., U. K., convicted of cheating or any other conduct unbecoming an officer and a gentleman, while actually engaged in military training, said proceedings having been approved by the reviewing authority, shall be expelled from the University of Kentucky; that the P. M. S. & T., U. K., be authorized and required to promulgate such orders and regulations, subject to the approval of the president of the University of Kentucky, as are necessary to carry out effectively the provisions of the honor system as above enacted.

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A frock is as smart as its smallest accessory, and the perfect costume may culminate in a handkerchief, a flower—or an ornament for the hair.

Great lovely silk and velvet flower ornaments are favored at Wolf Wiles, as are the many different hair ornaments, fancy kerchiefs, and lovely displays of jewelry, the Russian Antique having quite a decided popularity.

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Nine Games Included On 1926 Gridiron Schedule Of Wildcats

Meet Indiana In Intersectional Tilt October 9; Florida, V. P. I. Round Out Difficult Schedule

By FRANK SMITH

The football schedule of the University of Kentucky for next year is one which every one should be proud of. In addition to such old favorites as Alabama, Washington and Lee, Tennessee, Maryville and V. M. I., the list contains games with Florida, Indiana and V. P. I.

This schedule is one of the best that has ever been arranged for the Wildcats. One of the interesting features is the changing of the date of the annual classic with Centre College until the next to the last game on the card. This game will be played on November 20 and will be the only

game played here during November by the Wildcats.

Only one intersectional game will be played and that is with Indiana. This team, a member of the Big Ten, is not as good as Chicago and the Wildcats may be able to earn a victory to start the season.

After the Indiana contest, Kentucky will meet Washington and Lee and will try to atone for the two consecutive defeats that have been handed them. Virginia Polytechnic Institute will be the next foe to invade the Wildcats' lair. After these two home contests, the Murphymen will journey to Jacksonville to meet the

(CONTINUED ON PAGE EIGHT)

SEEN FROM the PRESS BOX

by HOOVER

TRACY GIVEN ALL-AMERICAN MENTION

Len Tracy has come into his own! He has been named given honorable mention on an all-American team selected by Norman E. Brown and released Sunday by leading papers in Kentucky. Besides this he has been given a place at halfback on the second all-Southern team selected by Mr. Brown, who is sports editor of the Central Press, newspaper syndicate, and one of the leading authorities on American sports events.

Climaxing four years of brilliant performances on Kentucky's football teams last Thanksgiving day, Tracy virtually saved the day for the Wildcats against the shifty Tennessee Volunteers by snagging two passes and bucking through the line for a total of 18 points, without which Kentucky would have been totally lost in the deep sea of defeat.

And to say we are sorry to see Len leave is not saying enough. He has not played in every game, he has not started every game, but "Flash" Covington did not do that, although he won for himself a place as one of the best backs to ever set a cleat on a Southern gridiron. Coach Fred Murphy had the knack of sending Tracy into the game at critical moments to stave off a touchdown or to make one when six points meant all the world and Len generally came up with his part of the agreement.

Maybe we will have another just as good next year but it is not probable that we will see a performance as he gave on his last appearance from any player in years to come. He was everywhere, springing like a jumping jack to spear seemingly impossible passes from the air with a half dozen players clutching the air around him and the picture of his play by which he made Kentucky's thundering initial touchdown will linger long in the minds of those 8,000 fortunate humans who witnessed the spectacle.

ABOUT OUR CHEER LEADERS

"A SKY ROCKET."

"READY!"

"ONE — TWO — THREE —"

No I haven't started a description of Christmas or the Fourth of July but of Bob Creech and a girl by the name of "Ginny" Kelley who I feel belongs more to the Kernel than to anyone else around these parts.

Remember those awful days when the Wildcats trudged through the rain and sleet to victory? Well, to our cheer leaders—and Arthur Nutting is one of them by the way—must go a lot of credit for the fight of our team. The boys got their pants wet, they shrieked and yelled till their lungs wouldn't respond, they coaxed and begged—sometimes uselessly—for yells, all for the benefit of those true players who go by the name of the Kentuckians.

And poor little "Ginny!" Such a pity girls haven't the lung capacity of boys! However, this sorrel-topped news editor did get many squeals from the feminines during the year and we must say that they really made more noise than the boys at some of the games.

To the cheer leaders of next year—don't elect Hunter Moody for he can't holler—I want to say that you will have to get one hustle on you to outdo those who have worn those blue and white slipovers and waved frantic hands with the velocity of windmills during the past year. I hardly think "Ginny" will be back, so some "husky" will have to be chosen who will make the girls get into practice for a busy season. Take 'em out to the country and let them pour forth with all their might the whoops that have been stored up for years and then bring 'em back to the stadium to show all the lookers-on just how much fuss a gang of women is able to make.

WILL PLAY INDIANA OCTOBER 9

Kentucky will meet another Western Conference team in Indiana next October 9, according to a report from the annual meeting of Big Ten officials in Chicago last week. The game came as a result of Coach Murphy's presence at the conference and Kentucky's splendid showing against Chicago last October 3.

It is understood that the Wildcats' mentor is dickering for a return game with the Chicago Maroons but as yet nothing definite has been given out regarding this contest.

Already fans are trying to figure out just how much it will cost to go to Bloomington and as this is so much closer than Chi many hundred people will undoubtedly accompany the team next year.

NET SEASON TO OPEN SOON

The basketball season will open December 19, a week from tomorrow, against Depauw University at the university gym. As a result of the new southern conference rule, forbidding an athlete from competing in football and basketball in the same year, a great hardship will undoubtedly be worked on the team through the loss of Gayle Mohny, Paul Jenkins and Ray Ellis. It is hoped that some provision may possibly be made for these players but it appears distant at this time.

However, with Underwood, Beseuden, Alberts, Carey, Helm, McFarland and others in togs, fans should worry little about the outcome in the majority of the games this season.

EASTERN NORMAL STEPS OUT

Eastern Normal over at Richmond will construct a new athletic field during the coming spring and summer which will be ready for the Eastern Maroons next September. With the expansion of the athletic policy of the school, officials have strengthened the football schedule and Eastern will probably meet some of the best teams in the state next year. This move is to be commended.

I'M CERTAINLY SORRY I CAN'T PLEASE EVERYBODY

MANUAL MAY BE SEEN IN ACTION

It is probable that Louisville Manual and the Ashland Tomcats will meet in a game on Stoll field to decide the state championship in football within the near future. Negotiations for such a contest have been opened and serious discussion is taking place on either side regarding the plausibility of it.

Freshmen Start Net Practice; Games With Best Teams In Kentucky Scheduled For Five

Seventy aspiring freshmen, hailing from almost every high school net team in the state and from a large number in other states, answered "Daddy" Boles' initial call for basketball practice at the new gymnasium last Monday. The players were divided into 14 teams for scrimmage in order to determine which of them shall merit the survival of the first "cut." Since no announcement has been made regarding the coach, Mr. Boles will superintend the practice until a competent mentor can be selected.

Many players from the freshman football squad were present to carry on with the same zeal that characterized the gridiron practice. Among those were: Portwood, football cap-

tain, Knadler, Neilander, Phipps, Idleman, Gilp, Dees, McGinnis, Holtscomb, Tapscott, and Marshall. Joe Clifton will report as soon as his injuries sustained on the gridiron, have healed sufficiently.

Thornhill, from Kansas City, and a member of the team of that city which was runner up in the race for the national championship at the tournament in Chicago last year, Gess, Sweetser, Hutchinson and Clay demonstrated remarkable ability in the first session. There is a wealth of material with which the new coach may be

(CONTINUED ON PAGE EIGHT)

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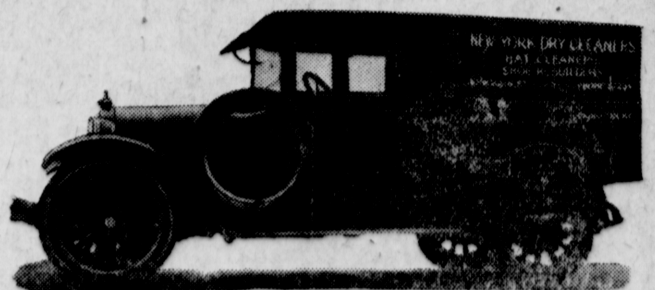
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Give Prizes

Theater Magazine Announces
Contest Open to All Students

Any man or woman regularly enrolled as a student in a college of the United States who has a favorite actor or actress or a favorite play seen during 1925, will have an opportunity to express this preference in the pages of Theatre Magazine. A prize contest is announced in detail in the January issue featuring prizes which total \$125, for the best answers on these subjects.

The contest is for the purpose of

affording college students an opportunity to express themselves on dramatic subjects of vital interest to every one in the country and to bring Theatre Magazine in closer contact with the thinking men and women of the universities who have interesting things to say on the drama and the acting profession.

The judges of this contest, which closes February 1, 1926, will be Lawton Mackall, editor and writer; Gilbert Seldes, critic and Arthur Hornblow, editor of Theatre Magazine.

Scotch students applaud their professors and American classmates when they enter the room.

'CAT BASKETBALL SEASON TO
OPEN WEEK FROM TOMORROW

Depauw University Five Will Come to Lexington For Game;
Team Appears Formidable On Eve of
Strenuous Campaign

Basketball lovers in and around Lexington, and particularly those of the University of Kentucky will have an opportunity to witness this winter some of the strongest court teams in the Middle West and South in action on the local floor. Starting on December 19, the season will extend up to the last week in February, the time that marks the beginning of the Southern Conference tournament.

The season will be opened on December 19 when the Depauw University five will be the guests of the Wildcats. Last year this Hoosier outfit was regarded as one of the strongest in Indiana. On January 5, directly after the holidays the Blue and White basketball team will go to Bloomington, Ind., where they will play the University of Indiana five. This contest will be followed by a game with Berea College on January 9. Berea went through the season last year without a defeat, and as a result of their remarkable showing, they laid a claim on the Kentucky basketball championship. As Kentucky had a much better team, and their victories had been more impressive, the Wildcats were awarded the title, with Berea second.

Three major teams—Georgia Tech, Alabama and Auburn—play here on January 16, February 1 and February 8, respectively. On February 11 the 'Cats start on their southern trip,

playing Tennessee on February 11, at Knoxville; Georgia at Athens, on the following day, and Clemson, on February 14. Vanderbilt will come to Lexington and play the last game on the Wildcat schedule, February 20.

So far the schedule is incomplete. "Daddy" Boles has expressed his intention of getting two or three additional games to round out the program. The Wildcat squad has been holding daily practice sessions for three weeks. The men who are going through the paces in an effort to write another brilliant page of Kentucky basketball history are Captain Carey, Helm, McFarland, Underwood, Jenkins, Mohney, Phipps, Alberts, Besuden, Sharpe, Steele, Kittrell and Elliot.

The schedule, as it now stands, is as follows:
December 19—Depauw at Lexington.

January 5—Indiana at Bloomington.
January 9—Berea at Lexington.
January 16—Georgia Tech at Lexington.

February 1—Alabama at Lexington.
February 8—Auburn at Lexington.
February 11—Tennessee at Knoxville.

February 12—Georgia at Athens.
February 14—Clemson at Clemson.
February 20—Vanderbilt at Lexington.

UNIVERSITY GIRLS
WILL NOT SMOKE

Dean Franke Says Although
There Is No Rule Against
It, Tradition Here Makes
One Unnecessary

HAS GREATLY INCREASED

Prompted by the publication of the stand of numerous colleges and universities of the Middle West against woman students smoking, Miss Virginia E. Franke, dean of the women at the University of Kentucky, said that though there was no rule against it at the university, one was not necessary since tradition here was against it. A similar position was taken by Miss Hilda Threlkeld, principal of Hamilton College, who said that smoking among the girls of that institution would be "frowned upon."

Casual observation within the past several years alone is necessary to determine that smoking among girls and women of the nation has increased alarmingly within that time. Perhaps it is a fad which will pass, some observers aver, but at any rate the growth has been steady. Much discussion has been aroused by the situation in several larger eastern colleges. Most of them prohibit smoking but at least one or two allow the girls to amuse themselves with their so-called pastime.

Throughout Ohio there is an unspoken and university officials have been questioned concerning the situation. The result shows that officials of these institutions felt that tradition and pride will stamp out or effectively limit smoking among women students. Such is the opinion of the University of Kentucky dean of women. There has been smoking by women at the University of Kentucky. One smoked at the dance in the basketball building Thanksgiving night but she was not a student. Several sorority houses have rules which prohibit smoking there. A similar condition exists at the University of Illinois where the sororities have traditions against it. The University of Illinois prohibits puffing on the campus.

The majority of the colleges and universities of Illinois have rules prohibiting smoking by women students and in the others custom frowns upon it. Northwestern University and the University of Chicago have no rules against it.

Throughout Ohio there is an unwritten law against it although in some cases the rule is specific in prohibiting smoking. Some college and university officials are quite emphatic in denouncing the puffing among girls. In the Southern colleges and universities, as there is here, there is some smoking, but in general very little in comparison with the number of students in the institutions. Certainly there is no likelihood of a repetition of the Bryn Mawr action in the South, especially at the University of Kentucky.

Rehabilitation work conducted at the University of Florida for the benefit of disabled World War veterans has accomplished much good. A special farm has been provided expressly for them where they are taught various methods of cultivation of crops.

Students Hear Grange
Speak Over Radio

Famous "Redhead" Talks On
"Sports and Health" for Benefit
of Near East Relief

Students who were fortunate enough to be tuned in on station WCAP at Washington, D. C., last Monday evening at 9 o'clock, no doubt heard that famous "redhead" from Illinois, namely "Red" Grange, make his talk on "Sports and Health," which he gave for the benefit of the Near East Relief.

"Red" spoke in New York and the message was broadcast from Washington. He told of his career as a player and why he decided to be an iceman. He spoke of the importance of good living in its relation to football and other sports. He emphasized plenty of sleep and lots of good food and hard work as essentials to an outstanding athlete. Grange said that coordination of muscles and mind and quickness of thought came only through these methods of training. In fact, he said that he had trained all his life and this constant training brought him to his present position in the football world.

In closing the program featuring the talk by Grange, the announcer gave a brief talk on "Red" and said that he had expected a flaming "Redhead" to walk into the studio but was disappointed when he found that Grange's hair was not really bright red but more of a dull auburn. It is evident that the program caused no little interest as many local people report having heard the "Phantom from Illinois."

Exchange Notes

(Continued From Page Four)

Alpha Mu is the name of the first sorority organized at Morris Harvey College. One half of its endeavors will be given over to the study and appreciation of standard literary works.

The freshmen of the University of Kansas, who find their present caps inadequate for colder weather, will be permitted to wear red ear muffs.

Michigan State College is planning on holding an all-college wrestling match the first week in December. All students except freshmen and those having monograms in the sport are eligible. Twelve men have entered the match to date. There are seven classes of weights from 115 pounds to the heavyweights and the winner and runner-up will receive gold and silver medals.

One hundred and fifty dates a year with 150 different girls is the aim of a club recently organized by the men of the University of Michigan. A man is eligible for membership only after he has been in the company of a good looking girl, and upon initiation must give the name and address of the woman.

The largest faculty in any American college is the faculty of the University of Minnesota which numbers 1,250 members.

One hundred and fifteen students at the University of North Dakota are

taking "con" examinations because their grades were below par and must be brought up to C or they will be dropped by the wayside. It would seem from these figures that State is not the only place where students are forced to burn the kerosene to remain and become more collegiate.

According to reports of the post-office of Columbus, Ohio, two and one-half tons of mail are received each week by the students of Ohio State University. Someone go find what our quota is.

For faking his name a freshman at Bucknell was forced to wear a double sign; the front one giving his name and the rear one giving the

name he used. A false face worn on the back of his head augmented the disguise.

A student recently appeared on the campus of the University of Colorado with 30-inch Oxford bags. Later he was found unconscious and the trousers waving from a tree nearby.

The University of Tennessee students each year confer the degree of "Bachelor of Ugliness" upon the student who has done the most for the university during the undergraduate years in athletics and scholarship.

Letters are given each year to the members of the Glee club of Abilene Christian College.

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the holidays, form the
habit of dropping in at the

Student's Barber Shop

MAXWELL AND LIME

We are now operating under new management. Come in and get acquainted with Robinson, Lewis, and Doc Cooper, expert barbers.



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your hats. Consider their style
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blades last longer**

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JOURNALISM LODGES HOLD INITIATION SERVICES

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

because of the death of his aunt. He will be given the funeral in the near future.

The active members of Alpha Delta Sigma are: Arthur Morris, Emmett Milward, Ted McDowell, Warren Price, Kyle Whitehead, Kenneth Gregory, Kenneth Tuggle and J. A. Estes.

Following the initiation a banquet was held in the private dining room. Ted McDowell, president of Alpha Delta Sigma presided and J. A. Estes made a short talk on "The Value of Humor to the Newspaper Man." Professor Enoch Grehan also made a talk and each of the newly initiated members read a feature paper which he had written.

HUGE CHORUS TO SING IN "MESSIAH" HERE TONIGHT

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

life in England, and was buried in the Poet's Corner of Westminster Abbey.

Rehearsals show that every effort is being put forth to make this second performance of the "Messiah" surpass the first, which was an artistic success of unusual achievement.

Athletic Tickets Admit Students

Students of the university will be admitted to "The Messiah" on the presentation of their student tickets at the door of the gymnasium. The management is anxious to have as many students hear this masterpiece of Handel's as possible and expect many students to take advantage of this offer. Admission will be on the same basis as at the football games, if a student does not have his athletic ticket, he cannot get in the performance without purchasing a ticket at \$1.

DANCERS OF 'CHARLESTON' PROMINENT THEN AS NOW

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

in which the "Charleston" was being danced, collapsed. In another decade it is hoped that the death rate will be lowered at least 50 per cent.

To traverse a dance floor now, it takes quick action and keen judgment to keep from being kicked to death. Everywhere dancing couples are kicking their feet in the air. "Charleston" dances become no-break dances, for not even the brave try to break in on couples that are slinging their upper and lower extremities to all four winds.

But regardless of whether the "Charleston" is indecent, and should be stopped, or decent and therefore an acceptable form of recreation, it is probable that before the school year shall have closed, a petition somewhat on the order of the following shall be presented to the board of trustees of the university.

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"We, the undersigned students, having at heart the best interests of the university and of its students, and recognizing the impending danger to these students when in a building in which dancing of the so-called 'Charleston' is permitted, do hereby for the protection of human life at the university, respectfully petition the University of Kentucky council to have the dancing of the afore-mentioned gyration forbidden, outlawed and banished from the gymnasium, dormitories, and fraternity houses.

Some students will become indignant at such a proposal, but that there is danger from the incessant stamping of several dozens of couples on a dance floor, and there is a possibility that the floor will not stand the strain, is a recognized fact. The writer firmly believes that pessimists and anti-everythings should go where A. T. O's never go, but danger should never lurk around and be unrecognized because joy is unconfin-

PROGRAM FOR EXPANSION OF U. OF K. IS OUTLINED

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

the state by members of the faculty.

8—Establishment of an engineering experiment station.

9—Renewal of the Experiment Station's poultry plant.

10—Erection of beef cattle barns for the Experiment Station.

The recommendation of Dr. McVey will be submitted to the general assembly when it convenes in January. An effort will be made to obtain the appropriations necessary to put into effect the program mapped out for the institution in Dr. McVey's report.

The report, in addition to recommendations for improvement during the next two years, included a review of the accomplishments of the school during the past two years.

Need More Classrooms

Dr. McVey in his report made a plea for the additional buildings for class rooms, pointing out that the increased enrollment had grown beyond the capacity of the present buildings. "By the erection of a dormitory for women, some of the pressure for provisions to house women students has been met. Fraternity houses are now owned by a considerable number of societies, but aside from welfare buildings for students, such as commons, hospital and dormitories, the great need now is to provide adequate space for classes. University classes are greater in number and attendance than the room space. The next step to be taken is clearly in the direction of relief for such condition," the report declares.

Hospital Building Urged

The report also declared that while considerable progress had been made in caring for the health of the students it pointed out that "a great deal more ought to be done." The report declared that any student afflicted with a contagious disease cannot be treated in any hospital in Lexington, but must be quarantined to his room and "his case left only to chance."

"Such a situation can be met only by the construction of a small student hospital containing nurses' quarters, a dispensary and rooms for persons who are ill. The building should have room for 60 beds," reads the report.

University Growing

In beginning his report Dr. McVey discussed the increased enrollment of the university pointing out that the school year which closed on June 30, 1925, was marked by the largest enrollment in the history of the institution. Approximately 2,300 resident students attended the school during the year, the report declared. Dr. McVey reiterated his previous prediction that in 1930 the university would be called upon to give instruction to 3,200 students, and on this assumption worked out his recommendations for a definite building program that is expected to look

after the growth of the school from year to year.

MANY SEE FIRST SHOWING OF "WILD DUCK" MONDAY

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

Doll's House." Her return to Lexington audiences is heartily welcomed and her sympathetic interpretation of Gina marks her as admirably fitted to take the part of an Ibsen woman.

Mary Lyons Makes Hit

Miss Mary Lyons, whom university people remember in the lead in "The Thirteenth Chair," Stroller production of 1922, or as the bristling typist in "Candida," does a finer piece of work in "The Wild Duck" as the wistful, 14-year-old Hedvig. This role was elected by Nazimova when she starred in "The Wild Duck" several years ago and is one of the most exacting parts ever written. Miss Lyons carries the part with a charm and sincerity nothing short of rare artistic achievement.

The most difficult of the male characters is represented by C. F. Walbridge of the department of English, who plays the part of Gregers Werle. It is probable that Ibsen puts himself into this part. Gregers is the seeker after the ideal, the one who sees and points out the faults and illusions of others, and who feels it his mission in life to set aright the world and its ways. Mr. Walbridge never falters in his stern rendering of this exacting role.

Wallace Sanders, senior in the College of Engineering, makes his ninth appearance at the Roman in the part of the obese, loquacious Hjalmar Ekdal. As the good-natured, self-satisfied, over-indulged photographer, Sanders appears in a well-chosen role.

Shearlie Baskett, senior in the university, plays well the part of old Ekdal, the broken-down soldier whose former love for bear hunting in the great forest is now supplanted by an occasional shot at one of his rabbits in the garret, or at a chicken roosting in an old Christmas tree in the "hunting room."

Mrs. Florence W. Powers, who carried the title role in "Candida," makes a brief but captivating appearance as Mrs. Sorby, Werle's housekeeper. George K. Brady, of the department of English, who played opposite Mrs. Powers in "Candida," carries the stormy role of old Werle with all the tempestuousness the part requires.

Dr. Clyde Vannetter, excellent in the role of Dr. Relling, and Robert Thompson, who appears as Molvik, an ex-student of theology, complete the cast.

The final performance of "The Wild Duck" will be given Saturday evening.

STUDENTS' VOTE FAVORS ENTERING WORLD COURT

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

Tomorrow under the auspices of the Lexington World Court committee, of which Dean Charles J. Turck is chairman. At the general convocation during the third hour tomorrow, Dr. Alva W. Taylor, of Indianapolis, will speak on "World Peace." Dr. Taylor is an eminent sociologist and author, and is a member of the Federal Council of churches. He was the co-author of the report on the steel strike of 1919, and is an editorial writer on the "Christian Century." Dr. Taylor will also address a mass meeting in the new gymnasium Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock. The student debate Saturday night will be held in the Little Theatre, and not in the Maxwell Presbyterian church, as formerly announced.

The program for the state conference follows: Saturday—Registration and introduction—8:30-9:30 a. m.; Discussion groups—2:30-3:30 p. m.; Mr. Paul Harris, Jr., and Dean J. Turck, leaders; Reception—Patterson hall—4-6 p. m.; Debate—Little Theatre—8 o'clock. Subject: "Resolved that the United States enter the World Court on the Harding-Hughes-Coolidge reservations." Affirmative: John Y. Brown, Dorothy Smith; Negative: Martha Reed, Paul Porter.

Sunday Discussion groups—9:30-10:30 a. m.; Sermons on World Court in various churches—11 a. m.; Mass meeting—new gymnasium—3 p. m., Dr. Alva W. Taylor, speaker.

PATT HALL ALMOST HAS PANIC IN PSEUDO-DRILL

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

Consequently, every girl dropped her books, or her box of candy, pulled on her kimono, thrust her feet into her bedroom slippers, and ran!

The stampede on the first floor barely missed breaking up the evening watch service which was just closing in the "rec" hall. The whole place was the scene of more commotion than had been caused since the Tennessee game. In fact, any Sigma Nu, cutting through the side driveway toward his Lexington place of residence would have thought the world coming to an end. But, fortunately for their eyesight, none passed just then.

And a hundred or more sleepy, excitement-minus, crestfallen girls toiled up the stairway to their respective rooms, to sleep until the next rising bell should call them out of bed.

HEALTH DEPT DISCUSSES "TRENCH MOUTH" DISEASE

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

tissue slough off and the underlying structures may also become involved producing a deep ulceration. Except for localized pain, which is by no means a constant complaint, the disease is usually mild but it is occasionally accompanied by general disturbances, such as fever, loss of appetite, or malaise.

Gums Become Red and Bleed Increased redness of the gums, which bleed easily, especially after brushing of the teeth, is a rather constant finding. If the clinical appearance of the mouth is such that a definite statement cannot be made as to whether the individual has Vincent's Angina, a microscopic examination of scrapings from the suspicious looking areas will settle the question.

The disease is caused by two types of organisms being present at the same time (living symbiotically, as it is called). It is usually conceded that the organisms are not of very great virulence and that they cannot find conditions suitable to their growth and development in a perfectly normal, healthy mouth. Localization of the infection depends on the condition of the part attacked, as the organisms obtain access at the point of lowest resistance. It has been noted that the usual place primarily involved is either the gums or tonsils. The predisposing causes (those which favor the organisms gaining a foothold) are heat, moisture, lack of cleanliness, and especially the absence of air. Wherever proper conditions prevail and infection takes place, these ordinarily harmless organisms quickly manifest themselves, with the result that sores and ulcerations occur frequently, accompanied by digestive disturbances due to absorption of poisonous substances, from the decaying tissues.

Disease Readily Communicated

The disease is readily communicated to others, the organisms being disseminated by direct contact, coughing, by fomites (intermediate objects which have come in contact with the discharges of the mouth), and so on. Certain preventative measures may be instituted, such as careful brushing of the teeth and perhaps in the presence of an abnormal number of cases, a mild disinfectant for use in the mouth may be indicated. Care should always be taken that only clean articles reach the mouth—eating or drinking after other people is always to be condemned. The greatest care should be taken as in any communicable disease, when associating with those known to be suffering with the disease.

As above stated the predisposing causes of this condition are the lack of cleanliness and the absence of oxygen. Therefore the careful brushing of the teeth accompanied by the use of a disinfectant of an oxidizing nature would seem to be the rational treatment. It may be that in certain cases the above treatment will prove ineffective—then recourse must be had to the scaling of the teeth and daily local applications of either salvarsan or silver nitrate by a physician or dentist.

Department of Hygiene and Public Health.

SOME EXPERIENCES WITH TWO JOURNALISTIC MOGULS

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

in the boat out where it belonged. The redeeming feature of his performance was that he hit about in the center of the boat and splashed all the water out. Of course, after his accidentally provin' his utility, we had to take him along. I was elected to row the ark and we started out. I seen there was somethin' wrong from the way Ted's end of the boat kept bumpin' on the bottom and I told Estes that if Ted was bound to scuttle the ship, he could get out and walk. Estes gives Ted a dirty look and says seein' as there was a mistake in arrangin' the ballast, Ted would have to stay on the end of the boat where there was the deepest water or we couldn't make no headway.

Take Turns at Navigating

Ted rose up on his haunches, real wrathful and says he'd tip the boat over if he had to keep jumpin' around like a fairy. Estes contemplated the end of his nose and said he couldn't see no relation between Ted and the fairy. We finally compromised by puttin' Ted in the middle and lettin' him row. We finally got to the other side and took pictures. Comin' back to the boat, Estes and I both pulled the same trick Ted had, only with more grace, but I missed the boat and fell in the river. Estes says he'd row the boat, back up the river. He overlooked the handicap of Ted and the current, but I didn't raise no objections and watched the fun. Estes wasn't much of a

navigator. He took the oars, executed three long strokes, missin' the water completely, picked himself up out of the bottom of the boat and hollered for assistance. Ted was busy watchin' for mermaids so Estes and I looked around for a tug to haul Ted over to the other side. None appearin', we started rowin' as hard as we could and was doin' pretty well when Ted shows his gratitude by suggestin' that he was gettin' tired ridin' so long in the same place and if it was all the same to us, he'd just soon go up the river. We was fed up on dodgin' around to prevent runnin' down steamboats which wasn't carryin' as heavy cargo as we had, so we figgered if we gave Ted an oar and got him to stick it in the water and lean on it, we ought to cover more ground. We done so and finally got to where we was goin'.

It was a noble trip and we got the pictures but I'm warnin' all you maidens to steer clear of canoe rides with Estes or Ted. It would be a case of "Row, Row, Rosie," because Estes can't and it's a matter of 'sink or swim' with Ted.

FROSH BEGIN NET PRACTICE; GOOD GAMES PLANNED

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE SIX)

able to develop another state championship quintette.

Tentative games with Louisville Manual, Lexington, Cumberland, Union, Bowling Green Business College, Wesleyan and the Centre and Georgetown frosh have been arranged.

SU-KY GIVES FOOTBALL DANCE TOMORROW NIGHT

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

charged, the proceeds to be used to help defray the expenses incurred during the football season, and to provide funds with which to start the basketball season.

The greatest item of expense the Su-Ky Circle has met this season was in sending the band to Alabama. A large part of the proceeds from the dance tomorrow night will go toward clearing up this debt. The band has spread glory upon the university, and for patriotic reasons if for no other the dance should be well attended, but the committee promises that the fun will be worth many times the price of admission.

All members of both the freshman and varsity football squads are invited as guests of honor. The chaperons will be: Dean Virginia Franke, Dean and Mrs. C. R. Melcher, Prof. and Mrs. J. C. Jones, Capt. and Mrs.

James Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Boles, Miss Marguerite McLaughlin, Mr. McIntyre, Mr. Eversole and Dr. and Mrs. W. D. Funkhouser. The Kentuckians will furnish the music.

KENTUCKY WILL MEET INDIANA ON OCTOBER 9, 1926

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE SIX)

strong University of Florida aggregation.

Following the Florida contest, the Wildcats will journey back to Lexington for a few days and then depart for Birmingham in an effort to stop the Crimson Tide which has flowed on unhalted for three seasons.

V. M. I. will next greet the Wildcats in Charleston, W. Va., in an effort to atone for this past season's defeat.

The following week Kentucky will be back in Lexington, waiting for the coming of Centre. This game will be the annual home-coming game and thousands of people are expected to see it.

Five days later will find the Cats in Knoxville as the guests of the University of Tennessee. This game will be one of thrills and the whole school is expected to go with the team to help whip "Tennessee right."

The schedule:
October 2—Maryville at Lexington.
October 9—Indiana at Bloomington.
October 16—Washington and Lee at Lexington.

October 23—Virginia Polytechnic Institute at Lexington.
October 30—Florida at Jacksonville.

November 6—Alabama at Birmingham.

November 13—Virginia Military Institute at Charleston, W. Va.

November 20—Centre (Homecoming) at Lexington.

November 26—Tennessee at Knoxville.

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